

THE GREYHOUND

Vol. V

BI-WEEKLY --- CHRISTMAS, 1931

No. 5

 **Merry Christmas**

 **Happy New Year** 

CLASS PRESIDENTS VISIT ARCHBISHOP ON ANNIVERSARY

HIS GRACE PLEASED

Archbishop For Ten Years
Honored With New Title
Assistant To Throne

The congratulations of the school were extended to his Excellency, Archbishop Michael J. Curley on Monday, November 30, when the four class presidents paid him a personal visit to felicitate him on his recent appointment as assistant to the Pontifical Throne. His Excellency had been an Archbishop for ten years.

The four class presidents, Mr. Edward Storck, Senior; Mr. John Gibson, Junior; Mr. Charles Jackson, Sophomore, and Mr. Ray Cunningham, Freshman, were graciously received and heartily thanked by his excellency, although he never relishes the receiving of praise, as he had the presidents understand.

He chatted quite intimately with his visitors, asking them
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Soph. Dance Attracts Large Crowd To Gym.

300 Attend Frolique Honoring
Loyola's Gridiron Warriors:
Orchestra Routson's

On Friday night, November 26, the Alumni gymnasium lost its grim bareness as the Sophomores made merry with their annual Frolique. This year, the Frolique served a double purpose. Not only was it the first social function of the year, but it also served the purpose of honoring the best football team Loyola has ever produced.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

The Dance was a tremendous success with an estimated crowd of three hundred. The corridors of the gym, which but a few days before had resounded to the clatter of cleats, lost some of Sloan's atmosphere that night. Instead, there was the sound of thin-soled dancing shoes sliding over slippery floors, and the elusive odors of exotic perfume. Gone were the raucous shouts of the athletes, and in their place the bubbling chatter of girls and their escorts.

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GREETINGS TO THE STUDENTS

Upon a world filled with unrest, fears and forebodings there comes at this holy time of the year the peace of Christmas. In the midst of worries and anxieties about material things we bear once more the message first sounded on Bethlehem's hills: "Peace on earth to men of good will." And it is that same peace which we wish you at Christmas. Through the pages of the GREYHOUND I send you, the students of Loyola, and to your parents and relatives the sincere good wishes of the faculty. May the Babe of Bethlehem bless your homes with the peace and joy of Christmastide!

A holy and happy Christmas to all.
H. J. WIESEL, S. J.

DRAMATISTS ENLIVEN ALUMNI SMOKER WITH AN AMUSING COMEDY

AUDIENCE HIGHLY PLEASED

Initial Success Prompts
Thespians To Aspire
To Greater Heights

After seven years of inactivity marked by desultory efforts at reorganization, the College Dramatic Association has again been formed, has taken its place as a regular Loyola activity. The renaissance was marked by the production of a comedy, "To Paris and Back for Five Pounds," and all this within the breath-taking space of less than two weeks! It all came about in the following manner.

It had been suggested by the Entertainment Committee of
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MANY NEW BOOKS SEEN ON LIBRARY SHELVES

NEW LIBRARIAN IN CHARGE

Among the more important books which have lately been added to the book shelves are: "Art and Scholasticism," by Jacques Maritain; a contemporary book on aesthetics by one of the most distinguished of living philosophers. In it he analyzes the philosophy of art developed by the Schoolmen during the Middle Ages and sifts out the grain from the chaff of their dissertations on many problems.

"The Soviet Planned Economic Order," by Wm. Henry Chamberlain, in which an au-
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MANY ATTEND CARD PARTY

FIRST OF PLANNED SERIES

Large Crowd In Gymnasium
Helps To Make Affair
A Huge Success

The recent Card Party which was held to help defray the running expenses of the year was adjudged by all who attended to be a great success—both financial and social. It took place on December 1 and is the first of a series to be given.

Five Hundred, Bridge and Bingo were played. The number of tables that were made ready proved to be insufficient, inasmuch as the crowd was larger than anticipated. A hundred and some odd tables were taken by the card players. Bingo, the sale of cakes and refreshments proved to be very lucrative.

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Senior Debaters Weigh Versailles Agreement

War Treaty Is Discussed
By Junior Statesmen
In Lively Tilt

The subject, "Resolved: That the Treaty of Versailles should be immediately revised," opened the debate schedule of the John Bellarmine Debating Society. The meeting took place on December 4th after having met with several postponements.

Messrs. Power and Duggan defended the negative while Messrs. Bender and Bauernschub elected to defend a revision of the treaty. Since the subject was too broad to be dis-
(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Sociology Club Elects, Outlines Year's Plans

The newly formed Sociology Club, under the direction of Father Joseph Ayd, S. J., has outlined its program for the year. The club expects to visit all the prominent penal institutions, asylums and poorhouses and to make an intensive study at some of these places. The club has already made a tour of inspection to Bay View.

The club meets every Monday afternoon. When there is no trip planned they discuss penal systems, narcotics and poverty. The object of the club
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

GREETINGS TO THE FACULTY

Christmas is fast closing in on the heels of a flying Semester and then come the holidays so long awaited. The festival of joy, the Holy Night of Christ has come again.

The surcease from study is already beginning to be manifest in the Student Body. But perhaps, and who knows, this vacation will be appreciated more by another body of men—the Faculty. For two quarters of the year they have borne with our faults and shortcomings, and now, near the beginning of a new year, they pause to rest before beginning their toils afresh.

The Student Body, through the medium of the GREYHOUND, wishes them a most hearty "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

SODALISTS CAMPAIGN TO AID POOR DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

MESSRS. EGAN, KENNY SPEAK

General Communion Held
On December Eighth
For Student Body

The need of good manly Catholic traditions at Loyola College was discussed at the regular meeting of the Sodality, Tuesday, December first. To satisfy this need the immediate steps suggested were for the Sodality to attend Mass and General Communion on First Friday, to pay special devotion to Our Lady on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and to help the poor at Christmas.

In a short speech, Mr. J. J. Egan suggested that the Sodal-
(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

FRAT. HONORS "ELEVEN IRON MEN" WITH DANCE

DANCE SOCIAL SUCCESS

Two hundred dancing couples, guests of the Theta Tau Fraternity, honored Loyola's Eleven Iron Men. The occasion was the testimonial dance at which the fraternity had as guests those sturdy men of the gridiron. It was held December eleventh in the main ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Not satisfied with honoring the team with an evening's pleasure, the frat presented to the Senior members, Messrs. Kenneth Curtis, Larry Dallaire, Capt. Bernard McCormack, and
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

STUDENTS HONOR MR. COMERFORD, ALSO LETTERMEN

PURSE PRESENTED TO COACH

Sweaters and Varsity 'L'
Awarded To Fourteen
And To Manager

On December 18 at the pre-holiday assembly Mr. Walter A. Comerford, Coach of the football team, will be presented with a purse of gold by the students of the College. This purse was collected by the Student Council as a testimonial of appreciation to the man who has done so much for athletics at Loyola. For it is "Tony" Comerford who has definitely established Loyola as an up and coming college in the realms of sport.

COACH HERE FOUR YEARS

Mr. Comerford deserves the praise which comes to him, since he has really instilled and developed a spirit of teamwork and fight into an only fairly experienced squad of youngsters. Four seasons have passed since "Tony" came to Loyola, and
(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Mendel Club Institutes Series Of Biology Talks

Members Meet Every Tuesday
For Lectures, Biological
Questions and Facts

Under the direction of Father John A. Frisch a series of instructive lectures on Biology will be given by the members of the Mendel Club at Loyola College. All meetings are held on Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock in Room 305 of the Science Building, the discussions being under the directions of the essayist. Seminar sessions were to begin on November 17, but the schedule conflicted with other scholastic activities, and the initial meeting was postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. Leonard Mason undertook the duties of President, while James J. Turnbaugh and Joseph Foley assumed the roles of Vice-President and Secretary, respectively. Mr. John T. Bossert, Mr. Albin Twardowicz and Mr. Carl Siewerski were appointed librarians.

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THE GREYHOUND

BI-WEEKLY - CHRISTMAS, 1931

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| Vol. V | Baltimore, Maryland | No. 5 |
| <i>Editor-in-Chief</i> Francis R. Moran, '32 | | |
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| Edward L. McIntyre, '33 | | Paul R. Donahue, '33 |

Christmas

It is but a few days till Christmas. The gaiety of shop windows, the bustle of milling crowds, bargain sales, the reams of tempting advertising copy trumpet the arrival of Santa in a strictly modern way.

Christmas means, gentle readers, or better signifies the Mass of the birth of Christ. But we fear that any attempt to remind the hurrying world of this terse and all too significative fact will be lost in the noise of the rush. What we are striving to give voice to is the fact that Christmas for many has lost all meaning. Christmas no longer commemorates the birth of Christ, it merely stands for a business revival and the reason and cause for a few days holiday and mirth.

Lost is that spirit of piety and reverence, gone are the days of quiet peace that Christmas once meant. A newer synthetic Christmas is being celebrated all around and for Him whose birthday it is how few are the greetings and good wishes!

Music

The need for a school orchestra has always been present, but never has the opportunity for its realization been so promising as now. The need for such an organization is readily apparent. Special functions held before the school body, lectures, annual debates and oratorical contests, all point to the need of such an organization.

Music at these meetings would greatly enhance the program, and give to the spectators another example of school spirit at Loyola. It is a sad sight always to have resort to outside music.

The prospects for carrying such a scheme to completion were never brighter. The present large Freshman Class has shown much evidence of musical talent. This, combined with a nucleus of upper classmen, not only makes the plan feasible, but immediately possible. Add to this material the guiding hand of such a musical director as Loyola possesses and realization is but a step removed from the mere suggestion.

It calls for some amount of work on the part of the student body but spirit at Loyola has always seemed requisite to overcome whatever obstacle it meets.

Vale

A common farewell and a trite one but the only one that can fully cover the point. It is hard to say although it hardly would be difficult to count the number of our readers. To all of them we the senior members of the Greyhound staff say "thank you." At all times have we striven to please them and to express our thoughts, meagre though they were in a pleasing sequence of words.

Vale indeed it is and Vale forever, for the seniors make their formal bow of departure. Softly may we steal away into the quiet were there are no words, and there is no copy, where Editorials are never late

and where they never merit, either one way or the other.

Perhaps we could render the fact more emphatically that we are leaving the Greyhound forever if we limited ourselves to a "Be seen ya fellows", but after spending several years of our life in trying to state a mere pittance of facts a la Newman, we could not refrain from this last opportunity of public expression. If we could only feel that you will miss us as much as we will miss you perhaps we could carry a most precious memory away with us. Once again, and forever, Vale.

Evergreen Reflections
F. J. O.

College men are educated to think deep thoughts. Their minds are developed to such an extent that ability and general efficiency are invariably associated with their names. In serious problems they form the bulwark on the side of righteousness. They are looked up to by youngsters; they are admired by old timers. Their opinions are sought for, their esteem is angled for. In fact, there is nothing they are unable to do. Why only a few weeks ago a socially prominent Loyola man worked out no less than thirty-three spellings for the latest slang word.

At last "the wettest region in the United States" has been found. It is our own St. Mary's county right here in Maryland. The people there are so wet that the Federal postoffice at Jarboesville has actually been raided by dry agents! The inhabitants can't get themselves to believe that there is a prohibition law to be respected. And besides, they must keep up the traditional hospitality started by the Calverts and brought down through the years. How else can this be done except by a good old Southern Maryland Julep? Let's have more bigger and better traditions!

CONSOLATION.

Cheer up, my boys,
Let joy possess you,
Don't let the thought
Of work depress you.
Exams will come
At pace persistent
When we are all
Quite non-existent.

According to a professor of the department of principles of education at the Ohio State University, a large amount of time is wasted by pupils in walking to and from the blackboards. Why not replace the customary lecture-room chairs with high speed wheel-chairs?

But that isn't the only thing that wastes time in the class. How about questions asked by professors?

Recently the truckloads of National Hunger Marchers passed through Baltimore, with loud denunciations of Dr. Hoover, war, bosses, charity, capitalism etc. Day by day their numbers swell, their clothes grow more ragged, their beards get longer, and they learn more English. Yes, some of them have been coached until now the more intelligent have learned to pronounce a few words—such as, "Unemployment insurance," "Down with Lord Hoover," "We want bread for our children," etc. If this sort of thing continues much longer, and spreads much farther, we will be able to speak of all our Almae Matres as Little Red Schoolhouses.

Three students out in Wisconsin work their way through college by catching bugs. We don't know any who are catching bugs here, but we know plenty whom philosophy is driving buggy.

As our friend Mr. Coolidge would say: "A flag-pole is a long pole used for holding a flag." Every large building has a flag-pole. Some smaller buildings have flag-poles, too. In fact, some have two or three flag-poles. Now flag-poles have paint on them. They are outdoors. The wind and rain are outdoors too. The wind and rain tend to wear the paint off the flag-poles. So people paint the poles. When the paint wears off the people paint them again. Paint on flag-poles is a sign of patriotism. Patriotism is

Campus Clippings
J. C. P.

Lo and behold! Christmas cometh apace on the heels of a fast retreating year. Soon cometh another quarter and soon, too, falleth the parental axe (Now, who's lithsping?) . . . Mr. Donovan volunteers the information that when a man says there are too many millionaires, what he generally means is that there's one too few . . . Smells like a distillery in Organic Chem. Lab. when the future chemists increase the potency of a "weak 95 per cent. alcohol" to a kill-or-cure 100 per cent. rating. By the way, that's one smell you can drink in . . . Someone suggests that perhaps "a cinder in the eye comes from the train of thought," tsk, tsk . . . Looks like the Frosh are on an even footing with the Sophs now: at any rate, judging from the scars and bruises on the Sophs' faces the Frosh were on some kind of footing. Now is the chance to pick up a good second-hand green necktie and a funny little "windbreaker" (classical for Frosh "skull presser"). . . . Bing Crosby's double is said to have found his way into the Junior Class; now, who could it be? . . . The little skit presented at the Smoker was enthusiastically received; in fact, we might say that there was an ovation. Just as long as the "ova" is kept out of "ovation" the cast will be safe . . . The sage of Annapolis reports that down there the depression is so bad that sandwich men are wearing only one sign . . . Reports are going the rounds that a Glee Club and Orchestra are liable to be founded. If that sounds like music to your ears it's because you haven't heard the candidates . . . The annual "All-American football team usually picked(?) by this department every year was discarded by popular consent, but might we suggest in lieu of it our own Greyhounds? . . . A book entitled "Sardines vs. the Rumble Seat" is being prepared by the occupants of Mr. Houff's car on its trip to C. U. . . . It will have to snow or the Year Book will be cheated of its annual "Faculty Garden-in-the-snow" picture . . . And so, and so, and so a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year; but don't forget that your Alma Mater has planned a few nice examinations for your return so please don't forget . . . to return.

Freshmen regain rights of citizenship . . . tyrannical reign of Sophs ended . . . cockey Frosh team takes measure of foe before entire Student Body and many visitors . . . game taken too lightly by overconfident second year squad . . . underrated Freshmen now talk of the school . . . our cup of joy now full.

Botta, diminutive right end steals spotlight . . . this ubiquitous chap has become the sensation of the football season . . . Captain Knott turned in a perfect job at the other end position . . . altho smallest men on the field, these two became almost unmanagable . . . broke thru interference and ruined perfectly good Sophomore plays time after time. . . .

But for Charlie Jackson's excellent kicking, score would have been much more than 6 to 2. . . . Bob and Frank Wright proved to be "All Right," if you know what we mean . . . Bob ripped the heavy Soph line open for consistent gains . . . Frank is our idea of all a tackle should be. . . .

Shades of Larrie Dellaire . . . Bob Beltz, coolly and accurately passing behind airtight protection, gave as fine an imitation of the Fordham Flash as anyone could look for . . . sudden aerial attack toward end of game results in only touchdown . . . Beltz to Botta—nice combination . . . Ben O'Hare played a good game, and we want to see Samoa.

Most of the feminine contingent at the game were admirers of Bob "Wesley Fesler" Botta . . . majority of spectators were in sympathy with downtrodden Frosh . . . Freshmen will be downtrodden no longer . . . we are waiting for the Sophs to make just one false move . . . they've been quite well behaved since Dec. 2nd . . . impromptu pep meeting was very beneficial to Freshman interests.

Three cheers for the Fighting Irish of Loyola . . . Chrzanowski, Kordecki, Homan, Botta, Krautblotter, Seitz, Beltz, et al.

an essential quality of all statesmen. Any statesman without patri — — — etc." Which all goes to show that our campus flag-pole has been treated to a coat of paint. Perhaps some day we'll see a flag.

At The Chapel Door

The little bulletin board on the Chapel Door is only 10 by 15 and is quite helpless in its efforts to tell the world, about the two events that recently added two glorious pages to the history of the little chapel.

The first event was the very proper celebration of First Friday. There was Mass and General Communion, for the first time, we think, at Evergreen. This idea was proposed and unanimously voted on, by the Sodality, in one of the most business-like and aggressive meetings witnessed for a long time. The response was splendid, and the numbers assembled proved that each member of the Sodality was as good as his word. Surely such a beginning connotes permanence, and let us hope that the good work will grow, and be a labor of love for the whole student body.

The talk given at the Sacred Heart Devotions was interesting and well received. The Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S. J., Head of the Chemistry Department, discussed the notion of the conflict between science and religion. Father Schmitt with his knowledge of Chemistry and Theology was able to speak with authority on the matter, and clearly outlined the problem and its answer.

Just at this writing, we do not know the circumstances that witnessed the beginnings of the Sodality at Loyola, far back in 1852. Most beginnings take their rise in the enthusiasm of some brave spirits that are ready for a venture. No matter how high the spirit may have mounted on that first occasion, we feel safe in stating that it did not onto the goodwill of the present members, who gathered last Tuesday morning for Mass and Communion, to commemorate the beginning of the Sodality at Loyola. There was not wanting the element of adventure also, for as far as we know, it was the first time the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was so celebrated at Evergreen.

The Chapel bulletin board has been trying to spread abroad some of the spirit, that should pervade this holy season of Advent. Read some of the thoughts, and fill your minds with the truth that really gladdens. Each year the great day of the Savior's Birth comes, and leaves its sacred and blessed memory, as no other occasion can.

Sociology Club Elects

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) is to find practical application for the social work discussed in the class room.

The officers for the year are Mr. Thomas Kenny, president; Mr. Felix Graham, secretary, and Mr. Frank Moran, Publicity Agent.

DRAMATISTS ENLIVEN ALUMNI SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) the Alumni Association, that some school talent be used in providing entertainment for the Alumni Smoker which was held on Thanksgiving Eve, November 25. The suggestion seemed a good one, but nothing much was done about it until nine days before the affair was to take place. Two days later, exactly one week before "opening night," a call for volunteers was issued.

About twenty students who had irrespressible dramatic tendencies answered the call. But after all those who had laboratory or who were not able to be present at rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday, or who had any sort of urgent business in the near future, had been pruned out and eliminated, only a scant eight remained. However, seven proved to be enough; practice was started immediately and from then on it was a race against time.

Saturday and Sunday found the embryo Thespians hard at work and Wednesday night rolled around to find practically everything in readiness for the big event. The play was held in the gymnasium before about one hundred and fifty members of the student body and Alumni, and if there were any students of the drama in the audience they were treated to a rare example of early Shakespearian stage setting at its worst. The "stage" was the gym floor—on a level with, or below the level of the spectators who sat in tiers on the portable football stands gronped around three sides of the stage. There was no curtain and no footlights; and all this, combined with the hazy smoke drifting down from the "gallery gods", took one in spirit back to "Ye Olde Globe Theatre." There was scenery of course, and a "dressing room" extended off to one side above which the heads of the actors appeared now and again bedaubed with rouge and eye-brow pencil.

However, as soon as the play started, all these little incongruities were forgotten and interest centered upon the players themselves. There was your hard-boiled detective with searching glance, fierce mustache and glittering badge; a dashing, would-be handsome Romeo with a trick mustache; the eccentric old uncle who bore a remarkable resemblance to "Foxy Grandpa"; and his daughter, "a charming creature," who finally developed into a blushing bride-to-be; a typical military officer who blusters about, resenting insults; an affable servant, a deep-voiced train conductor and last but far from least the easy-going, lady-killing Samuel Snozzle, whose only worry is his romance-hindering name.

The play was a one-act comedy of mistaken identities—in fact so mistaken that it was

From Here and There

A "Tally-Ho" club has been founded at the University of Maine. Once a month the members hold a banquet, after which they ride about the countryside in an old-fashioned stagecoach.

By a special contract with the manufacturers of Yale locks, locks of this make are put on the doors of Harvard without bearing the trade name. We wonder if the Eli librarians erase the name Harvard from the "Harvard Classics."

Dr. Walter Janes, geologist of a Southern University, states that the women of today are in many ways the same as those of ten thousand years ago. Of six hundred skeletons he recently dug up in Alabama, all of the women had their mouths open.

At the University of Washington, one instructor met another loafing on the steps of one of the class room buildings. When asked the reason for his inaction, he replied that he was giving his class a final exam. "But aren't you afraid they will cheat?" he was asked. "No, I fooled them," was the reply. "I turned their grades in yesterday."

Sunshine Williams, captain of the colored men's football team at Sing Sing, is a fifty-year man. What would a college coach give to have his star player around that long?

Before the Dartmouth-Yale football game the Indians were each handed a rabbit's foot by an admirer. The Bulldog-Indian tussle, it will be remembered, ended in a 33 to 33 tie.

An informal census was taken recently on the preferences of Wellesley concerning orchestras and singers. Guy Lombardo and Gns Arnheim lead the favorite orchestra. Bing Crosby and Ruth Etting are the popular vocalists. Don Bigelow usually holds an audience in the Greyhound office.

The Columbia Spectator, student publication at Columbia University, published a welcome to the new students from the president in Yiddish, Italian, Spanish, German, French, English and Latin.

More than thirty former Notre Dame players are head coaches around the country and approximately the same number are assistants.

some time before the players themselves ever really found out who was who—and why. The acting was well done and the action went off smoothly enough. Jack Gibson as Snozzle was the greatest laugh-producer of the night. Frank Wright was the human bloodhound, Roger Lewis, Jr., the dashing Romeo, "Uncle Spriggins" was none other than Tom Duggan and his blushing daughter was Greg Kane. Carroll Power was Lieutenant Smike—er,—pardon, — Spike! Ray Cunningham was the shilling-collecting servant and Jo-

CLASS PREXIES VISIT PRELATE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) various questions about the school. Even football was discussed and in this his Excellency showed that he was a close follower of the game and a real fan.

His Excellency was invited to say Mass some morning at the College Chapel for which invitation he thanked the visitors.

Soph Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) GYM TRANSFORMED

Upstairs on the basketball court, the transformation was complete. The Spartan simplicity of the walls and ceiling was hidden beneath miles of colored bunting. Many lamps cast their soft glow from the ceiling.

ORCHESTRA SATISFIES

On the south side of the gym, halfway down the hall, the Orchestra was enthroned. Under the expert leadership of Walter S. Rontson, the musicians gave forth their best efforts. Here was music for everyone. Dreamy waltzes, slow fascinating "blues," and fast jazz numbers were forthcoming far into the night.

NOVELTY PROGRAMME

A new note in programmes was struck at this dance. In place of the ordinary programme, with the usual numbered dances, each dance was named after some member of the team. The whole dance was divided into First and Second Half. The programme was attractively and ingeniously arranged.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The committee responsible for the success of the Frolique was headed by Charles Jackson, President of the Sophomore Class. He was ably assisted by Charles Dolan and Robert Arthur, who had charge of the decorations, Anthony Mueller and George Waidner, who secured the music. Those who attended to the printing and advertising were Wallace Woodward, Steward Palmer, Anthony Azzarello, and Edward Rehkopf.

STUDENT BODY RESPONDS

The Sophomore Class extend their hearty thanks to the student body for their generous support and approval. Especially, are thanks to be given to the not so lowly Frosh, who helped materially in the success of the dance.

Card Party

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Besides the number of ladies who had volunteered their assistance and cooperation many students from the College lent a willing hand.

seph May, Jr., shonted, "All aboard!" like a professional. Incidentally, Ray Cunningham was "Little Jim," and Jack Gibson was "Captain Smollet" in the Loyola High School production of "Treasure Island" in 1928.

GREEK SEMINAR

Having completed the study of Euripides and other Greek tragedians, the Freshman Greek Seminar, under the direction of Father Joseph Marique, has taken up an intensive study of Xenophon's "Anabasis" — the story of the Ten Thousand, with an aim at a comprehension of the story, history and cause of that great episode, as well as the literary characteristics of the author.

As an added incentive to a thorough study of the work, Father Marique has tentatively arranged with Father M. A. Clark, S. J., Prefect of Studies at Loyola High School, to have the three members of the seminar who do the best work, give a public Greek Exposition at Loyola High School before the faculty and some of the Greek students of that school, sometime in March or early April.

PAGE THE WASTE BASKET

To the Editor, Sir:

Why is a flag pole? Or more specifically, why is a flag pole at Loyola? Of course, it can be and is used as a radio aerial, but a cheaper one could have been erected. However, there is an old and hoary tradition here at Loyola, sponsored by a rapidly decaying Senior, that a flag was actually flown from the yard-arm (What is the nautical term?) one day. But inasmuch as the Senior who reported this amazing occurrence is said to be going around in Philosophy Circles, little credence may be placed in his incoherent mumblings.

Maybe we have no flag, but we have paint. And what is a flag, other than a symbol of protection? And why fly a symbol of protection, when we may have the actual protection of paint itself. We call to witness the makers of paint, who say, "Paint—and Protect, Save the Surface, and Yon Save All". In other words, the flag pole has been painted, and once more the world is safe for the Democrats.

The gleaming white coat of paint is quite evident to the occupants of the rooms on the North side of the Library Building. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Frat Honors Men With Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Manager Edward Storeck, football trophies. Coach Walter A. Comerford made the presentations.

As Jack Lederer stood above his orchestra and brought out "Hold That Tiger," it recalled that memorable afternoon of October 31st, when the cheer leaders called for "Hold that line" . . .

The Committee in charge of the dance was Messrs. Fitzgerald, Kenny, J. Moran, Nooney, Storeck, Houchens and Graham.

:- Alumni Notes :-

F. X. G.

Rev. Joseph P. Reith, S. J., ex '17, has arrived in the Philipines to begin his work as a missionary. Father Reith was formerly editor of the Jesuit Missions Magazine.

Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, State's Attorney, was elected vice-president of the Concord Club, one of the most influential Democratic organizations in the state.

The sister of the Rev. Joseph G. McCourt, ex '22, Miss Edith McCourt, was married to Charles G. Harringham. The Mass was celebrated by Father McCourt and Rev. J. Jennings Clark, '22, was present in the

sanctuary.

Rev. Bishop McNamara, '07, addressed the Catholic Midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, at a Communion Breakfast on Thanksgiving Day. Other talks were given by Admiral Benson and Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, who received Holy Communion with the student officers.

The Rev. J. Maurice King, '23, delivered the sermon at the semi-annual meeting of the Sodality Union of Washington. The gathering was held at Holy Comforter Church. Father King spoke on "Mary Immaculate."

YEAR'S ALUMNI PROGRAM ALREADY HALF-COMPLETED

TWO NUMBERS YET REMAIN

Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Alumni Association announced that the Committee planned to offer four programs during the course of the year. Two of them, the General Meeting and the Alumni Smoker have already taken place. The other two, the General Communion and breakfast and the Senior Reception will follow in 1932.

The General Meeting of the Alumni was held on Tuesday, October 12. The next meeting, held on November 2, the eve of the Catholic U. game, was a smoker and pep rally. At this meeting the students and alumni were treated to a one act play put on by a group of students. This one act comedy was entitled "Samuel."

One of the two future events is the General Communion and breakfast of the Alumni, the exact date of which has not been definitely decided. The other is the reception which is to be given in honor of the Senior class on the night of

(Continued on Column 5)

Initial Retreat Held By Alumni

The retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn for the members of the Loyola College Alumni Association was held, as announced in the last issue of the GREYHOUND, during the weekend of November 27-30 under the direction of Father Charles Herzog, S. J., Professor of Fundamental Theology at Woodstock College, who conducted the spiritual exercises for the thirteen members of the Alumni who attended the retreat. Father Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., Assistant Retreat Master at Manresa and a '17 Alumnus of Loyola, organized the retreat movement and arranged the details for the first of what it is hoped will be a series of annual retreats for members of the Alumni Association.

Although the attendance was small, it is reported that this

First Evergreen Students Furnish Students' Chapel

"Traditions of Loyola" is a much discussed phrase. It has come in for its share of criticism and praise, and this, notwithstanding the fact that many of the traditions are not well enough known to discuss.

This year, it is the aim of the Student Council to bring to memory and to practical use these traditions. First Friday Devotions and a revival of the Dramatic Society are but a few concrete examples of matters of which there is but a hazy idea of traditions.

There are many interesting facts, virtually unknown by the student body. How many Alumni and students know that the first Students' Chapel in the Faculty House will soon commemorate its tenth anniversary? The expense of building this chapel and furnishing it was borne by the first students at Evergreen. This was back in nineteen twenty-two.

Originally, the chapel was located on the second floor of the Garrett Mansion but with the completion of the Science Building the Chapel was moved to

(Continued on Column 4)

only served to increase the spiritual benefits for those who were present, as it allowed the retreat to be conducted in an informal manner. Moreover the round-table discussions with Father Herzog after the conclusion of the regular talks, proved both interesting and instructive for everyone.

It is planned to hold the retreat at an earlier date next year when it will be possible for a larger number of the Alumni to respond, together with members of the College student body who will also be invited. It is by such close associations of the students with the Alumni that a strong bond will be built up between these two groups. It is with this purpose in view that it is contemplated sending some members of the Alumni with the Senior Class when it

"THE WIT OF PLAUTUS" IS TOPIC IN LATIN CIRCLE

MR. CHRZYANOWSKI ESSAYIST

"The Wit of Plautus", was the subject of a paper read by Stanislaus Chrzyanowski at the second seminar of the Latin Classical Circle held on Friday afternoon, December 4.

In his essay, Mr. Chrzyanowski discussed the life of Plautus, his writings, his literary style and influence. Titus Maccius Plautus was born in Umbria in 154 B. C. He went to Rome while still a boy, and there, after some lean years, he became the chief writer for the Roman comic stage. Most of his plays show great comic power and vigorous development of plot. Plautus dropped the style of the old Greek comedy and adopted a style in which there was less open ridicule of high public officials.

Twenty genuine comedies of Plautus are left us together with many others which are attributed to him. Among his best plays are "Duo Captivi," "Rudens," "Miles Gloriosus" and the "Mostellaria." He ranks high among the world's great comic poets for the quickness and repartee of his dialogue but as it was his chief aim to excite the merriment of the crowd, he sometimes gave little thought to the dramatic unities. His plays are marked with the military enthusiasm and early rudeness of the Romans. However it has been said of Plautus that it was he who first raised conversational Latin to the dignity of a literary style.

Mendel Club

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
LECTURES TO BE PRACTICAL

The lectures are mainly concerned with pertinent biological facts and questions, only a few lectures on the history of the subject being inserted. The series begins with "Protoplasm," by Mr. Rollins Hanlon, and follows with the dissertation on "The Origin of Life," by Mr. Arthur Milholland. The history of the subject is treated by Mr. John T. Bossert in "Martyrs of Biology" and also by Mr. Albin Twardowicz in his account of that eminent biologist "Gregor Mendel." The closing lecture of the series is to be given by Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, who has chosen as his topic, "Biology and a Liberal Education."

goes to make its retreat at Manresa towards the close of the school year.

The thirteen who attended the retreat are: Mr. Howard Brown, ex '12, Mr. Leo Codd, '16, Mr. George Renahan, '18, Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, '19, Mr. Harry Casey, '21, Mr. J. Barton Harrington, '21, Mr. John O'Shea, '24, Mr. John Conway, '27, Mr. Edward Doehler, '30, Mr. Minton Dougherty, '30, Mr. Bernard Evering, '30, Mr. Dominic Fleming, '30, and Mr. Frank McCormick, '31.

PROSPECTS OF GLEE CLUB BRIGHT SAYS FR. HACKER

A drive has been started which promises well for the Organization of a College Orchestra and Glee Club at Loyola. Father Hacker is fostering this movement, although its realization will come only after much time and labor on his part.

These clubs will begin, as must be expected, on a rather modest scale. The Orchestra will start with the nucleus of one trumpet, one clarinet, one trombone and four or five violins, and the Glee Club will be restricted for awhile to a quartet or double quartet. This limiting of numbers in the beginning is done only in order that these organizations may secure a firm foundation with those men who have had a certain amount of musical training. As they develop, the more inexperienced will be taken in.

"It must be realized, though, at the start," Father Hacker said, "that for either an Orchestra or Glee Club to succeed there must be strict discipline in the matter of attendance at rehearsals. The members must be present and on time the same as for any regular class period. Besides that, there must be some definite day and time when these rehearsals will be held. To try to crowd them into the noon lunch hour as we have had to do with the choir practices for the Chapel is absurd. We must have, at least, one rehearsal a week and preferably two."

When asked what expectations he held for the future of these new organizations, Father Hacker replied that a Glee Club should approach about forty boys considering the student

(Continued from Column 2)

the third floor of the Faculty House, and is, at present, located there.

Named in honor of St. Francis Xavier, it was formally opened on Ash Wednesday, March 1, 1922, by Rev. Joseph A. McEanany, S. J., Rector of the College. At the close of the annual retreat a bronze tablet on which were engraved all the names of the pioneer students at Evergreen was engrossed.

Inscribed on the tablet is the name of Archbishop Curley, Father Joseph A. McEanany, the student class at that time and the date of the drive, 1921-1922. Immediately following the names of the donors is the

body at Loyola and that if sufficient interest were shown in the Orchestra both by its members and the school in general it is quite possible that a small College band would result.

"There is plenty of ability and plenty of good will here at the College", he said. "The only trouble is there seems to be a tradition at Loyola that nothing can be organized and that no work can be done outside of the regular class hours. At Georgetown, Fordham, Catholic University, Holy Cross and every College of any account both an Orchestra and Glee Club are prominent parts of the school activities.

Holy Cross, in particular, has a magnificent Glee Club. Its rehearsals are taken care of on the regular class schedule, it has as its director and leader one who has no duty other than that, and it has, in consequence, reached a high state of perfection and is constantly in demand to give concerts. There is no reason why such things can be done at other Colleges and not at Loyola."

Throughout most of his life, Father Hacker has been an ardent student of music. Not only is he an accomplished musician but he has also composed numerous pieces. For the bimillennium anniversary of Vergil's death in 1930, he composed a musical accompaniment to Tennyson's Ode to Vergil which was widely acclaimed as a masterpiece. In having Father Hacker as a director, both the Orchestra and Glee Club can be assured of the utmost in ability and enthusiasm.

prayer, "Grant, O Lord, that these servants who prepared for Thee a dwelling upon earth may deserve to dwell with Thee forever in Heaven, through Christ Our Lord. Amen".

It is upon such foundations as this that traditions are built, and Loyola is rich in such traditions.

(Continued from Column 1)

their graduation. This last event will be incorporated into the June Week activities.

The Alumni banquet tendered to the football and basketball squads has been relinquished to the members of the newly formed "L" Club.

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LOYOLA COMPLETES MOST SUCCESSFUL GRIDIRON YEAR OF ANY GREYHOUND TEAM

Reviewing the past football season, one readily observes that it is by far the most successful undertaken by Loyola in recent years. Unlike large colleges and universities, Loyola cannot pad its schedule with "breather" games,—insuring at least several victories; she must book games with teams of equal strength, and in most cases, with schools having much larger student bodies to draw from. This year there was only one team, that representing Gallaudet, which was below the usual standard of smaller college outfits. Several games were with teams of national ranking, and in these, as in all the others, the Greyhounds were never outclassed.

TEAM SPIRIT AT BEST

From the start the team displayed an excellent spirit of co-operation,—a spirit which they did not lose and which saw them through many a hard spot during the year. Three weeks before school opened there were about thirty players practising faithfully every day under the watchful eye of Coach Comerford. Those three weeks were the hottest of the whole summer. But that team spirit was not affected. Loyola was preparing to invade Villanova's football camp.

INAUSPICIOUS START

To the casual observer there was nothing very promising about the Greyhound's 1931 debut. But to us it was anything but disappointing. We knew that we had a fighting team. Although up against the hardest kind of opposition, Loyola didn't merely fold up. The team played its hardest throughout the sixty minutes, and the Villanova squad, which has since proven to be one of the best, had no easy time despite the 32-0 score.

THREE IN A ROW

Having smoothed out many of the kinks in the offensive,

Tony Comerford sent his squad through a brisk 72 to 0 workout against Gallaudet. Then, in the Mt. St. Mary's game the team clicked perfectly, scoring two touchdowns via passes, and gaining consistently through the vaunted Mountaineer line. The game ended at 13 to 2, with Loyola well on the way to another touchdown. St. Johns of Brooklyn was the next to yield to the varied Greyhound attack, which was by now attracting attention among the Baltimore football scribes. Twenty-six points were scored against St. John's lone six-counter.

METHODISTS TIED

The next game was one to delight the hearts of all Loyola fans. In the Western Maryland game the now famous eleven men of steel fought the Terrors to a standstill. After experiencing the worst kind of bad breaks in the first half, the Greyhounds came back to outplay the Methodists and knot the count at 7-7 in the final minutes of play. This tie game stands out as the crowning achievement in a highly successful campaign.

SHOCK TO HOLY CROSS

After a muddy 6-6 conflict with Canisius, Loyola journeyed to Worcester to give Holy Cross the worst fright of the year. The highly rated Crusaders pulled the game out of the fire by virtue of a safety, scored in the closing minutes of the game. The 16 to 14 decision shows just about the difference in the ability of the two teams.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Catholic University displayed a snappy attack in the Thanksgiving Day contest, and emerged the victor by two touchdowns. Much as everyone would like to have won that final game, the defeat detracted nothing from the students' sincere admiration of the team. Win or lose, they look good to us.

WORM TURNS SAVAGELY CAUSING SOPHS TO SLIP, TALENT AND DRIVE SHOWN BY FRESH IN MELEE

The Freshmen wreaked vengeance in fine style by playing spirited football to squeeze out a 6-2 victory over the Sophomores in their annual game played at Evergreen. Evidence was given that the Freshmen had much practice for they executed their plays with more rhythm and coordination than the upper classmen and they were in better physical condition when the game ended.

Coach Comerford was referee of the battle while Dallaire and McCormack, both of the varsity, were the other officials. Prior to the game, the "Pups" held a cheer rally in the lunch room while their seniors looked on with amusement.

The Sophomores won the toss

and elected to receive. Foley returned the ball from his own thirty-yard line to nearly mid-field. Very confidently the Sophs ripped off a first down but they could go no further. Jackson punted to Beltz on the twenty-five-yard line. For the remainder of that period the "Pups" were fighting with their backs to the wall but the Sophs were able to advance no further than the opponents fifteen-yard line.

In the following quarter, the "Pups" gained on an exchange of punts. After tearing through the opposing line for a first down, the ball was situated on the Sophomore forty-five-yard line. On the punt the ball was

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Managed By Ed. Storck

An excellent team deserves an excellent manager and this year such a Loyola team had such a manager. High praise has been showered on him by the Coach, Athletic Director, and players alike; and not without cause.

The managing business is not new to Eddie for he won his High School letter at Loyola four years ago as manager of baseball. At the close of that season, when the letters were awarded, the Coach of the nine called him the best manager the High School had ever seen. Quite a boost, coming from the coach.

Coming to the College in 1928, Eddie immediately reported to the "Gym" to try out for the managerial job. He, along with a few other "Pups", did what is commonly called the "dirty work" for the full season. However, he worked earnestly and willingly and at the close of the year was given the job of Sophomore manager.

With the coast now clear, and the job of Senior manager assured three years hence, Eddie did not lie down on the job, but kept plugging and won the admiration of every one with whom he was connected.

But Eddie's activities were not confined to the gridiron. Besides this post, he sports the titles of Class President (three years), President of the Student Council, Business Manager of the Year Book, and many others.

Now that his College days are coming to a close, Eddie must seek his way into the world but he need not worry. A man who is capable of filling the positions he did in College should have little trouble in making great strides in the business world.

Page The Waste Basket

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

ing, and the fixed attention with which they gaze at this marvel is just one more reason why Professors get grey.

Some criticism of the color is being heard already. A hasty canvass showed that the students were in favor of either a loyal combination of Green and Grey, or a delicate combination of red, white and blue stripes, in deference to the glorious father of our country, Christopher Columbus.

CONSTANT READER.

(Note: Constant Reader must have had his eyes buried in his books on November 11th, as the flag flew all day—despite the rain. Generally the students are away on the holidays when the flag is raised. C. R. is hereby invited to take the post of flag raiser for the College.)

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FIFTEEN GREYHOUNDS ARE AWARDED L's FOR FOOTBALL ACHIEVEMENTS

At the completion of the football season, the most successful a Loyola team has ever enjoyed, announcement was made of the men to receive sweaters bearing the Loyola "L". Included in the list were the regular eleven, the manager, and three substitutes. The recipients were the following:

Captain McCormack about whom the line was moulded and who instilled the fighting charge into his teammates so well throughout the season. His work was never flashy but he was consistently powerful in repulsing the hostile attacks.

Perhaps, a large portion of the credit for the season should go to Manager Eddie Storck whose complete confidence in the men must have helped them to a realization of their own powers.

There was Larry Dallaire who was a continual menace to his opponents by reason of his extraordinary accuracy in forward passing. His brilliant tossing in each game contributed to the team's success.

Maurice Egan by his running and bucking ability played a big part in the victory over Mt. St. Mary's and in a still greater degree in the Western Maryland tie.

Al Cullen was the back who was trained especially for defensive work in backing up the line and in bucking the forward wall when added yardage was necessary for a first down.

The backfield quartet was rounded out by Vince Carlin. It was this man who was high scorer of the team for the season; it was he who ran amuck in the Gallaudet and Mt. St. Mary's games; it was again Vince who ran back punts on two successive occasions to within scoring distance late in the Western Maryland game.

Coming to the line, we have Curtis. He capitalized on his experience this year and so repeatedly outsmarted his rival ends. Like many other of the Greyhounds, Ken reached the pitch of his playing in the Western Maryland fracas. In that game, he completely outshone the opposing ends.

At the other wing position was Walt Dunne. So well did he play in the Holy Cross contest that Coach Comerford said that the famed ends of the Worcester eleven failed to outplay him in any department of the game.

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Last year big George Waidner was disabled by a leg injury but this season he returned to play the best brand of football of his career. Perhaps, the Mt. St. Mary's game saw him at his best.

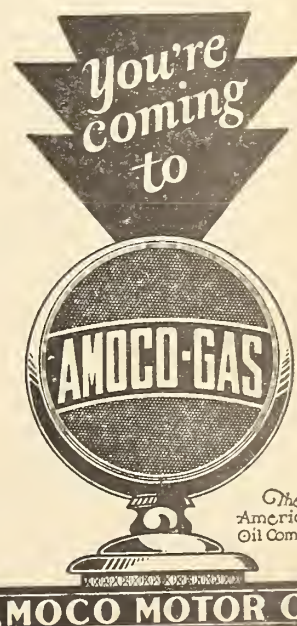
Farrell and Jasaitis alternated at the left tackle post. The latter was incapacitated for a few games in the early part of the campaign and then Farrell very creditably filled the breach.

As a running mate to Captain McCormack was Joe Morisi. It seems that Joe was very adept at sensing when a fumble would occur for he certainly recovered a good percentage of the opponent's fumbles. Besides his excellent play at guard, he was a dependable placement kicker and that, too, when the pressure was strongest as his last-minute kick for a tie in the Western Maryland game will testify.

In the center of the line was Mike Plotczyk who offset his light weight of some 150 pounds by his pluck and determination. The "never say die" spirit was always evident in his play. He gave a fine exhibition of his skill in the game with Holy Cross in addition to the Western Maryland game in which he outplayed his rival despite a thirty-pound handicap.

Bell, as a substitute back and Azzarello as a substitute lineman, filled the gaps when some player faltered temporarily. Whenever called upon these two players invariably arose to the occasion and supplied the needed power either offensively or defensively.

Of the entire squad who received letters, there are three who will be graduated in June. Captain McCormack and Ken Curtis on the line and Larry Dallaire in the backfield are the ones who finished their football careers at Loyola at the termination of the C. U. contest. While these positions will be extremely hard to fill, nevertheless Coach Comerford has eight regulars around which to fashion his next year's eleven.



AND THEY CALL IT FOOTBALL

(By John Kohlhepp)

October and falling leaves, . . . crisp weather and crowded stadia, . . . white-lined greensward and shivering cheerleaders, . . . white-clad officials and shrilling whistles, . . . twenty-two sweating, straining, struggling young men trampling greensward and officials alike, . . . flying turf and flying tackles, . . . roaring stands and raw throats, . . . college football and all that goes with it, . . .

And all that goes with it, . . . Saturday afternoon and the frat house, . . . banging doors and flying feet, . . . purloined neckties and scattered arguments, . . . "Who're you dating today?" . . . "What again?" . . . Hurried phone calls and harried borrowings and more harried lendings, . . . "So the sap offered Ted eight to five and he wouldn't take it" . . . "Sure I know he's cuckoo", . . . hasty departures and hastier farewells, . . . "How much is a pint at Mike's?" . . . "I don't mind you wearing that muffler, but don't forget where you got it," . . . "Sure I know you always return things, . . . I'm just telling you", . . . Hissing showers and alarms and excursions without, . . . "Come on September Morn, it's two o'clock and you've been in there half an hour" . . . "and then he told me that if I cut any more of his classes, he'll bounce me out of the course", . . . Last minute brushing of shoes and rearrangement of neckwear, . . . "Come on, you're not going to a wedding", . . . "Where's that towel, . . . isn't anything safe in this..." "How's chances for a razor blade, . . . all right, Shylock, all right, I'll buy some tomorrow" . . . Increasing stillness and belated departures . . . "How can I lend you five when I got taken over for fourteen in that game down at the Grill last night" . . . The final slamming of doors and the grinding

of starting motors, . . . "See you tonight at Marco's," . . . silence . . .

The locker room, . . . clattering cleats and pungent liniment . . . The taping of hands and strapping of ankles, . . . nervous laughter, quickly suppressed, . . . set faces, . . . struggling forms, half in and half out of jerseys, . . . snapping shoestrings and accompanying words, . . . and that delectable odor, peculiar to all locker rooms, . . . those who talk when under strain and those who sit in silence, . . . uneasy pacing and much-abused student managers, . . . "and one other thing; on even numbered plays, I want those guards to pull out and pull out fast", . . . "and McArdle, if you let them box you out on those number four and six plays, I'll . . . and furthermore, if anybody but the quarterback opens his yap in that huddle, he's coming out and he'll warm that bench till, . . . get away from that water bucket, you'll be passing out the first time you're hit, . . . and if they play their center in the line on the defense, use the flat pass all you can, . . .". A final pulling of belts and settling of pads, . . . adjusting of headgears and the echo of rattling cleats on the stairs, . . . "Come on, gang", . . .

In the stands, . . . blankets and fur coats and raccoon coats and pony coats and just overcoats, . . . leafing of programs and drifting cigarette smoke and the passing of flasks, . . . Biting winds and, "Get your winning colors here," . . . "Who's number 48?", and futile efforts to make cigarette-lighters function, . . . "What are you squawking about?" "What's wrong with these seats?" . . . A disciple of Bacchus passes to other realms and is borne away by his companions, . . . "What did he want to kick for, on the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Worm Turns --- Sophs Slip

(Continued from Page 5, Column 2)

raced out of bounds by Foley on the Soph twenty-yard line. Here Jackson punted on the third down and the ball advanced but fifteen yards. The Freshmen, however, could not take advantage of the break, and they penetrated no further than the twenty-five-yard line. The half ended with no score on either side.

Early in the second half the Sophs pushed the Freshmen back to their own goal line. The final charge of the defense pinned a Freshman back to the ground behind his own goal to score a safety and thereby give the Sophs a two point lead.

The ball was then kicked from the twenty-yard line and Mueller ran it outside at mid-field. The Sophs had the "Pups" fighting bitterly as the remainder of the quarter slipped by with the ball slightly in

Freshman territory.

It was not until most of the final period had passed that the "Pups" could make any threatening advances. Then by a series of passes from Beltz, the ball was advanced to the Soph twenty-yard mark. Here Beltz again faded back without being rushed, waited for one of his men to cut loose, and then heaved a long pass over the goal line to Botta who received it for a touchdown. The try for the extra point by rushing the ball was crushed. Without any further scoring, the game ended and the Freshmen were unshackled.



U. S. CHAMPS

(By J. M. Shea)

We've decided that there ain't no justice. Why should Southern California and Tulane play in the Tournament of Roses when Loyola could beat either of them? Don't laugh. Here's the "proof" by the method of comparing scores.

NOTRE DAME FIRST VICTIM

Army beat Notre Dame by 12 points. Harvard defeated Army 14-13, and then lost to Yale 3-0. This puts Yale 4 points ahead of Army and, consequently, 16 points better than Notre Dame. Yale now comes along and beats Holy Cross 6-0, giving Holy Cross 10 markers over Notre Dame. The Crusaders nosed out Loyola by 2 points, and Loyola comes out 8 ahead of Notre Dame.

EASY GOING NOW

After that close game with the Irish let's get on with the easier games on our schedule. Notre Dame beat Navy 20-0 and we find Loyola 28 big counters stronger than the Sailors. Maryland pulled a 6-0 surprise on Navy, and then came right along and tied Kentucky, resulting in a 22 point margin over Kentucky for Loyola. The Colonels then popped up with a tie against Tennessee and Tenn beat Alabama by 25 points. Check those figures and see if Loyola isn't 47 points ahead of Alabama. Tulane and Alabama both trampled on poor li'l Mississippi, but 'bama's total was 18 points more than Tulane's. Adding Loyola's 47 points over Alabama, and Alabama's advantage over Tulane in the Mississippi game, we find that Loyola is 65 points stronger than Tulane.

SWEEPING THE COUNTRY

Loyola beat Navy by 28 points in the last paragraph, and Southern Methodist has now beaten the Admirals by 6 points. As a result, Loyola comes out 22 points over S. M. U. St. Mary's beat S. M. U. only 7-0, and that makes Loyola 15 markers stronger than St. Mary's. The Gaels stepped up with a 12-6 win over Southern California and Loyola is boosted up to 21 points above the Trojans.

Just in case there are a couple of teams not accounted for, let's wander around the country a bit. Tulane, beaten by 65 points by Loyola, was 19 tallies better than Vanderbilt, and Vandy beat Ohio State by 5 points, making the Greyhounds 84 stronger than Vandy

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STUDENTS HONOR MR. COMERFORD, ALSO LETTERMEN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) during those four seasons the College has hit a definite upward trend in athletics, and specifically in football.

SUCCESS AGAINST WESTERN MARYLAND

Until the arrival of Mr. Comerford, Loyola had but indifferent success in the football campaigns. Especially against Western Maryland were the Greyhounds most unfortunate. Each year saw the team blanked by the powerful Methodist aggregations. But in "Tony's" first season here Loyola scored its first touchdown against one of the strongest teams ever produced at Westminster.

BEST SEASON EVER

This year, the fighting Greyhounds turned a snarling front to a strong Terror team, and upset the critics by holding them to a seven to seven tie. Ordinarily, this would make a wonderful season, but when the team journeyed to Worcester, Mass., and held Holy Cross to a 16-14 score, the student's cup of joy was filled to overflowing.

SWEATERS TO PLAYERS

The men of the team will not be forgotten at this meeting. Sweaters, with the coveted "L" are to be presented to fourteen members of the team. The usual football banquet, ordinarily held at the end of every season has been discarded this year. Instead, the "L" Club, recently formed and composed of men who have won a letter in any sport at Loyola, will give a banquet in March to the men who have won letters in any sport at the College during this year.

and 89 points better than the Buckeyes. Ohio State shocked Michigan with a 13 point win, and Michigan bested Wisconsin by 16 points. Up to now, Loyola is 102 points better than Michigan, and 118 more powerful than Wisconsin. The Bad-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Many New Books Seen On Library Shelves

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

thority on Russia outlines his first hand observation of the application of Soviet economic principles.

"Hegel's Science of Logic," translated by W. H. Johnson and L. G. Strathers. This "Bible of Hegelianism" now appears for the first time in a complete English Translation. The real worth of Hegel's contribution to the history of thought is in his method.

Among the novels, "My End Is My Beginning," by Maurice Baring. Mary, Queen of Scots, lives again with all her beauty, grace and emotional complexity in this vivid account of her life as seen from the different viewpoints of her four ladies in waiting, through whose lips the author has related the story.

Another novel is "Jesse and Maria," by Handel-Mazzetti, a colorful, intensely dramatic romance by Germany's foremost woman novelist. Painted in the beautiful Danube Valley, it is a story of the fierce religious struggle of the 17th Century, centering about two epic figures—Jesse, a Lutheran Nobleman, and Maria, a Catholic woman.

Then there is the Loeb Classical Library, including the latest editions of the works of Virgil, Horace, Lucretius, Homer and Cicero, and the Nelson Collection of French Novels and Short Stories by such authors as Lamartine, Souvestre, Victor Hugo and Moliere. There is also included the French translations of several of Kipling's stories.

A new full time librarian has been added to the staff of the library recently.



After the Show or Dance there is

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NARCOTICS AND DRUG ADDICTION IS SUBJECT OF CHEMISTRY LECTURE

A thirty-minute talk on "Narcotics and Drug Addiction" was delivered to the Chemists' Club on Tuesday, December 1st, by Joseph H. Menning, '32, president of the club. The lecture included in its scope all phases of the subject that might appeal to the members of the club, and covered the history and chemistry of narcotics, their physiological effects, the causes of addiction, and treatment of addicts.

HISTORY OF NARCOTICS
Treating the history of the subject, the lecturer stated that the evolution of the opium poppy occurred in Asia Minor. From there production was extended—with interracial migrations—to Persia and India; finally to be taken up by the Chinese. In ancient America, the erythroxylon coca was the principal form of drug, and was used by the Incas.

From ancient days onward, the use of narcotics spread rapidly; and now synthetic production makes possible the development of a traffic which is increasing in alarming proportions.

Various laws have been enacted to control the production of drugs, and at one time the League of Nations proposed to limit the crops to actual medicinal wants. This would effect the British Empire, Persia, China and Turkey, where large amounts of opium poppy are cultivated.

CHEMISTRY TREATED
From a general outline of the history, Mr. Menning proceeded to the chemistry of narcotics. The term, he said, as applied by the United States Government, refers to opium or coca leaves, or any derivative of these.

He went on to show that most narcotics are classified, chemically, as alkaloids—being natural bases, derived from natural substances. Some of these alkaloids are intensely poisonous. Others, such as alkaloids of coffee and cocoa, produce characteristic physiological effects, but are not actually poisonous.

All these alkaloids are arranged in five groups. The first is the Pyridin group—including nicotine and cocaine. The second group is the Quinolin, which takes in strychnine and other similar alkaloids. Opium, heroin, and morphine are in the Isoquinolin group. The Purin group, which is fourth in classification, includes caffeine. The fifth group is made up of alkaloids of unknown constitution.

EFFECTS OF NARCOTICS
From the viewpoint of physiological effects, narcotics are defined as something having the power to produce stupor. They are substances that induce sleep, allay sensibility, and in large quantities produce complete insensibility.

In the process of narcosis, the nervous system, by the

agency of a poisoned blood supply, is deprived of its vital characteristics. This effect on the nerves shows itself in various ways. Mental disturbances, including loss of reasoning faculty and the power of voluntary recollection, delirium and partial or total loss of consciousness.

Disturbances of sensibility include delusive feelings of heat or cold, partial numbness, painful tingling and actual paralysis of nerves. The muscular affections can cause chronic convulsions, tremor, shuddering and spasm.

Alterations of blood circulation produce undue frequency of the heart's action, with abnormal feebleness; while the alterations of respiration include undue slowness, gasping, laboring or spasmodic breathing.

Recognition of 'dope' victims is not difficult. The skin is pale and flaccid. The face is covered with eruption. Eyes are dull, pupils small, sometimes unequal. The victim is frequently affected with double or impaired vision. The pulse is feeble and usually slow.

CAUSES OF HABIT
As to the causes of the drug habit, Mr. Menning quoted Father Ayd, S. J., Professor of Sociology at Loyola, and a widely renowned sociologist and criminologist. According to this authority, cases of drug addiction cannot, as is generally believed, be ascribed to medical treatment. The great majority of addicts testify to this. Rather, the vicious habit is the result of evil associates.

Normal persons rarely become addicts. Most victims are high-strung, supersensitive, fidgety, quick in emotional change, keen to escape from the realities of life. A little incentive, and they have fallen.

TREATMENT OF ADDICTS
In the treatment of drug addicts consideration must be had for the fact that the body develops antitoxic substances capable of neutralizing the effects of the narcotic drug. Upon the withdrawal of the drug from the system, these poisonous substances are left in the body. This is precisely the reason why it is so unbearably agonizing and torturous for the addict to give up his "coke" or "snow."

To combat these poisonous substances in attempts to cure addiction, use is made of narcosan. This replenishes the loss of lipoids in the central nervous system—due to drugs. Consequently the craving is relieved and the patient controlled during the period of withdrawal.

In general the medical treatments consist of modifications of the following: (1) gradual reduction of drugs; (2) administration of some neutralizing substance, (3) vigorous catharsis.

Senior Debaters Weigh Versailles Agreement

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

cussed in its entirety the debate centered itself about the territorial and financial viewpoint. The affirmative contended that since the terms of the treaty were unjust and not to the best interests of the countries concerned the treaty should be revised.

This point was emphasized by Mr. Bender when he declared that the conditions of the treaty were devised solely for the purpose of crushing and humiliating Germany and firmly establishing the commercial and militaristic supremacy of the victorious allied nations. He contended that the treaty was unfair inasmuch as strict impositions were laid upon Germany and the means of fulfilling these conditions were denied her.

Mr. Bauernschub concluded the case for the affirmative by declaring that it was clearly impossible for Germany to conform to the conditions of the treaty, and gave as proof her inability to pay war debts and her need of a moratorium. "A revision of the treaty," the speaker went on to say, "will promote peace and good will in Europe." At the present time harmony and accord are impossible.

The negative prefaced their case by saying that no revision should be made since conditions at present are satisfactory because the treaty is eminently just and because a revision would result in no material betterment. Mr. Power based his argument for non-revision on the grounds that such a procedure would result in the demand of Europe for complete cancellation of war debts; that any revision would place an extra burden on the American taxpayer and that peace was promoted by the treaty, as it stands, because by paying war debts Europe is not as easily able to concentrate on armaments.

Mr. Duggan briefly summed up the case for the negative and stated that no revision should be made since the territorial dispositions were fair and it would be unjust to change them. Most of the land taken from Germany was given back to its rightful owners, and besides, Germany would never be satisfied with any territorial revision that could be made.

The rebuttal of both sides was very spirited. Immediately after the debate proper several opinions were expressed from the floor and an open forum was declared. A debate on the return of the Spanish monarchy and an open forum on a subject to be announced will conclude the activities of the Society for the semester.

SODALISTS CAMPAIGN TO AID POOR DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

ity work hard in trying to build up some traditions. "What is needed most," he said, is cooperation. If everyone works together, the value of the Sodality will be appreciated by the entire student body, and consequently the enrollment in the Sodality will rise to one hundred per cent."

COMMUNION ON FIRST FRIDAY

The question of First Friday, December 4th, was introduced. It was announced that Mass and General Communion had been arranged for 8.15 A. M. Father Risacher stated that all necessary arrangements for breakfast after Mass in the lunch room had been made. It was decided that as many members of the Sodality as possibly could should attend the Mass and so renew the movement for a better Tradition in this respect.

TRADITIONS AT NOTRE DAME

Mr. Kenny told of some of the Catholic traditions at Notre Dame, South Bend. He suggested that December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, be made a special day for the Sodality, first because the Sodality is dedicated to the

service of Our Lady and secondly because the College Sodality was founded on December 8, 1852. There would then be a combination of special devotion to the Blessed Virgin and a commemoration of the founding of the society.

Arrangements were made for a Mass and Communion for the Sodality on December 8th, to be said in the Chapel at 9.00 A. M.

Plans to Help Poor

The question of a collection during Advent to help the poor at Christmas was brought up. The Prefect, Mr. C. E. Storck, outlined the plan which includes passing out envelopes to be returned before the holidays. He suggested that no individual would feel the small loss if he would put a little in the envelope each week, but that it would, nevertheless, amount to a worthwhile contribution. The proceeds are to be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At meetings in the near future the Sodality will discuss the attendance at the Weekly Mass on Wednesdays and the compilation of the history of Loyola College.

And They Call It Football

first down?" . . . Cheer-leaders, apparently in the final stages of freezing, imploring noise from the crowd, . . . "Charlie, you might have brought along a blanket for me", . . . "Al brought one for Betty and I'm simply freezing", . . . A pass is grounded to the accompaniment of groans and cries of "Unconscious", and "Bonehead", . . . scattered debates ensue as to whose fault it was, . . . the grand-stand quarterbacks settling the matter as usual, . . . "Where does he get that stuff, fifteen yards?" . . . Cries of, "Get a rule-book, as a penalty is meted out, . . . "Throw your cigarette-butts on somebody else, will you, guy? I'm getting tired of it" . . . "Look at that! Look! Touchdown! Is it over?"

. . . "No, he didn't make it, did he? . . . "Yeah, he did; look! Touchdown! Nice going gang!" . . . The final gun cracks on the crisp Autumn breeze, . . . bands blare, . . . swirling crowds milling onto the field, . . . goal-posts sagging under the pressure of myriad bodies and finally yielding and leaving their base, . . . police clubs falling caressingly about student heads, . . .

Next morning, . . . the grim drabness of a police court . . . blue uniforms and shuffling feet, . . . brass buttons and the majesty of the law, . . . "What's the charge, sergeant?" . . . more shuffling of feet . . . looks on the faces of the culprits of recent and violent illness, . . . "—yes sir, the big one was directin' traffic at the corner of Oak and

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And They Call It Football

(Continued from Page 7, Column 5)
Fourth St., and O'Rourke and me got the other one goin' down a manhole on College Avenue, . . . said he was the ghost of Caesar, what had come back to haunt somebody or other and was returnin' to hell for a night's rest. . . . yes sir, he gimme this eye too" . . . "Ten dol-

U. S. CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 6, Column 4)
gers beat Purdue by 7 points, and Purdue whipped Northwestern 7-0. The Greyhounds come out 125 points better than Purdue, and 132 better than Northwestern.

lars and costs for each of them; take them away, sergeant. Next case" . . . They call it football.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Our new football system, called Let the Other Guy Do It, proved to be very successful this year. In the first season of its use the Greyhounds whipped every section's leading team;—(by proxy). After considering this record of Loyola's conquests, the football authori-

ties came to the conclusion that there is but one solution to this Rose Bowl affair. The solons have decided that the two most representative teams are both in Maryland. On New Years Day in the Tournament of Roses, Loyola's first and second teams will play for the National Championship.

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